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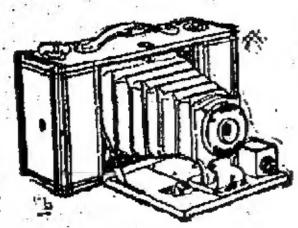


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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1910.

So far as the agreement just concluded between the British, French, German and American financial groups interested in the Chinese grailway loan business serves to terminate the friction which has hitherto existed between the groups, it will be generally welcomed. Experience has shown an agreement to be not only very desirable, but really very necessary, for reasons which appear to be covered by the telegraphic summary of the terms of the arrangement which we published yesterday. While the Agreement allows to each nation complete independence of action, it abolishes the "financial spheres" of the old policy under which we have seen one financial group playing off against another, and it is considered that by securing equal participation in the loans in any, part of China the Agreement disposes of the idea of conquest by any Power by means of railways. It will, no doubt, have that effect so far as the mutual suspicions of the Powers themselves are concerned, and probably also the Chinese Government will see in the Agreement a satisfactory assurance that nothing in the nature of territorial conquest by railway is contemplated by the financiers, who seek only a profitable investment for capital in China. The Chinese people, however, still have to be convinced of the innocence of the intentions of the foreigner and even when they can be convinced that the foreigner is not bent on: territorial conquest, the whole grounds of

opposition to foreign capital in China will not have been cut away. interesting example of popular attitude in Chipa towards the foreigner is afforded in the article we translate from a French contemporary in Indo-China, and print to-day in another column, which shows that in the province. of Yunnan it is generally believed that foreigners are responsible for all the ills the province is suffering from-including increased taxation due to increasing armaments, and even for the sudden suppression of opium cultivation, which is stated to have plunged the country in dire distress. Some of the leading Chinese nationalists are daily preaching that the employment of foreign capital will have precisely this effect—that the Chinese will be crushed by the invasion of foreign capital, and "the proletariat" will become more numerous. For this reason united opposition to it has been and is still being urged. It is, however, satisfactory to see that these ideas are often vigorously combatted in the Chinese press by the reformers of another stump. In the current number of La Revue du Mois, MALBERT MAYBON has a very interesting contribution on "Two Chinese Opinions on Foreign Enterprises," in the course of which he remarks that it is not indeed, rare to find in the abundant revolutionary literature, an article giving one view of the matter followed by another containing its refutation. He quotes the two views on the question of the employment of foreign capital one from a revolutionary brochure entitled "A Warning" to the enemy of Socialism"; the other, a vigorous refutation, is taken from a Chinese newspaper published by Chinese reformers in Tokyo. In this economic histor, of Japan is cited to enforce the argument that the employment of foreign capital is likely to prove highly advantageous to China. Japan's prosperity is shown to date from the day when she entered into relations with the foreigner and allowed him to assist the exploitation of her resources. That prosperity has not ceased to grow, and the present state of Japan is cited as proof that to reach a high degree of economic power it is not necessary to be hostile to foreigners. The dissemination of a convincing argument like this, which the people can readily understand and appreciate, combined with the increasnumber of illustrations in China of the advantage of foreign enterprises to the public welfare, should do much to break down the prejudice which is constantly finding expression in the foolish counsel

Messrs. Holme, Ringer & Co. closed their Chemulpo branch at the end of last month.

A special service for sailors will be held this evening at St. Peter's Church, commencing at 8.30. The Bishop of Victoria will preach. H. E. the Governor has expressed his intention of being present.

The police have been informed that the motor launch Little Mary, the property of the Dragon Cycle Depot, has been missing since the afternoon of the 15th inst. The coxswain, who wason board is also missing. The launch is valued at \$3,000.

engraved, "Milly. 11-10-09."

Besides the events at the Buffs Gymkhana on Saturday published in our advertising columns yesterday, there will be a V. C. race open to members of the Scouts Company Hongkong Volunteers, particulars of which appear in the advertisement to-day.

Honolula Chineso merchants, since Prince Tsai T'ao's visit, have out off their queues, the Consul-General there setting them the example, says a San Francisco paper. Young Chinamen, filled tent to take leave of the proprietress and schoolmates of the reformer San Yat Sen, long her troupe. ago did the same thing, and, in time, it is expected that the rural Chinese will follow suit. None of them has ever really enjoyed his coiffure since the native Hawaiians began calling the Chinese "pake," or " the man with a tail."

At the Magistracy yesterday Daniel David the Hongkong Rugby Football Club against half-way between the Carolines and the Jesus was charged before Mr. J. B. Wood with H.M.S. Kent this afternoon, kick-off at 5 p.m. Philippines, direction unknown. lavoeny as bailed of articles of jewellery to the sharp :- Full back, T. E. S. Robson; Threevalue of \$25. It was stated that defendant had quarters, J. C. Roberts, H. C. Hegarty, D. ses, filling up. been engaged by Mr. Walther Dabgin to sell certain articles on commission for Hago C. A. Fromm. On this occasion he received the jewellery, but did not return, and when written to no answer was forthcoming. Accordingly information was laid with the police and the defendant was arrested on Wednesday night. Defendant stated that he could not sell the articles in Hongkong and went to Canton, where he disposed of them to Chinese friends. When shooting at the Peak Rauge to-morrow, 19th he got back to Hongkong the office was closed and he went home. In reply to his Worship he said that he could get \$25 from his brother, and | yards range. Pick-up teams of four, and he was ordered to find the money.

fire the other night at Wanshai was placed before Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy on a charge of arcon and remanded.

A German newspaper last month stated that negotiations are in progress between the Chinese Government and the Krupp 'Germania' yard at Kiel with regard to the construction of a number of submarines for the Chinese Navy. Two Chinese officers visited the yard and inspected submarines built for the German Admiralty, in which they made a trial trip.

ANTI-FOREIGN SENTIMENTS IN YUNNAN PROVINCE.

A Yunnan letter in a Haiphong contemporary states that the two American engineers who are commissioned by the Chinese Government to make a survey for a line of railway from Yunuan to Szechuan, are accompanied by a Chinese del-gate and a suite of eighty persons. Of these a score are students of the railway school at Peking. These students are dressed in European style and are queueless. They expected to remain in the city about three weeks, and afterwards proceed along the course of the Honen-kinng, which joins the Blue River. The study of this route will occupy them until the New Year. Then they will retrace their steps to Tolmot'ong, making through the Toug-

The arrival of the strangers in this part of Yunuan province, the correspondent for rebels. siys, has only served to accontuate the rage of the Chinese against them, though they are there only in the interests of China. But the poor people do not understand this. They believe all that they hear, and that which they -First, that if the Chinese cannot plant opium it is the fault of the Europeans, who, by bringing tremendous pressure upon the Government at Peking, have forced the Emperor to prohibit the drug; secondly, if the taxes are increased those foreign devils are still the cause, for their desire to conquer China has forced the Government to arm à outrance Throughout the province the public mind is always a little excited against the foreigner and all his works. In the markets one hears strong condemnation of the mandarins, who are represented as having ceded mines to the French and English, and they condemn with no less vehemence the mand rius who still permit foreigners to survey projected railway routes.

OPIUM-GROWING IN YUNNAN.

TAOUBLE FEARED. Numerous are the places in Yunnan province, says a correspondent of a Haiphong newspaper, where the peasants have provided themselves with opium seeds, as a report has been circulated that re-planting is to be allowed. And the mot d'ordre is : "Plant! If the mandarius leave us in peace, well and good; if not it is revelt!" What is quite clear, adds the correspondent, is that the interdiction of opium has plunged the people of the province into dire sery, and, therefore, disturbances before the end of the year are not improbable. One recalls the that it were better that railways be not constructed or mines exploited than that these despite the heads cut off, excitations to a new débacle are only more violent.

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

It will be of interest to many of our readers to know that the Hongkong Philharmonic Society is making preparations for an excellent concert which is arranged to take place on December 21st at the City Hall. The programme includes Sir Edward Elgar's magnificont work, "The Banner of St. George," also two short "four part songs," in which about 100 members of the Society are to take part. Mr. E. J. Chapman is acting as conductor. Mrs. Schofield and Mr. E. Danenberg, who are well known to music lovers in this Colony, have kindly promised to assist the Society at Joseph Marie Britto, a Post Office clerk, re- the concert. We understand that Mr. ports to the police that he left a gold wedding ring Danenberg will play Greig's Pianeforte on the washet and at his residence. 15, Belilios | Concerto in A Minor, which is a truly magni-Terrace, on Wednesday, and when he returned ficent composition. The programme altogelater in the afternoon it was gone. It was ther is one which should ensure a crowded

THE CIRCUS.

It should not be forgetton that the last matines of Harmston's Circus takes place tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, and that on the same evening local residents will have their last opportunity of witnessing this first-class performance. The last night takes the form of a complimentary benefit to Madame Harmston-Love, and no doubt there will be a well-

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A cook in the house which was destroyed by TELEGRAMS.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DATLY PRESS."

OF COUNT TOLSTO

LONDON, November 17th. A St. Petersburg telegram announces the death of Count Tolstoy, the well-known Russian novelist an social reformer.

PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

RUSSIA DEMANDS REPARATION FOR INSULT TO FLAG.

London, November 17th.

A Teheran dispatch states that Russia has demanded an apology and to the Russian Consular, Agent and flag at Kashan, due to Bakhtiriz entering the agent's house to search

that Persia has never recognised the appointment of the agent, who is a Persian subject, but regrets the dishear may be sum med up in these two statements: respect shown to the flag, and promises to punish the offenders.

> THE "BEDFORD" COURT-MARTIAL.

> > THE FINDING.

LONDON, November 17th.

The Court-Martial held to investigate the circumstances attending the stranding of H.M.S. "Bedford" Captain Fitzherbert that stranded.

The decision of the Court was that he be dismissed his ship and to the advertisement actual business has been charge of witness. He had never heard of one severely reprimanded.

KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT INDIA.

CORONATION DURBAR IN 1912.

London, November 17th.

Lord Crewe (now Secretary revolt at Thao-tong at the beginning of the State for India) has announced that year. This revolt has been checked, but the King hopes to visit India, accompanied by the Queen, to hold a was then called. He said the Wah On Company off the seat.

January 1st 1912.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP SERVIC TO PERSIA.

LONDON, November 17th. It is semi-officially stated at Berlin that the Hamburg-America Linie is about to extend and consolidate its service to Persia.

TELEGRAM FROM EX-KING MANUEL.

The following telegram has been received in reply to the birthday congratulations telegraph ed to the exiled King of Portugal :-

Presidente Bibliotheca Portuguesa Hongkong Agradeco nos socios seus amaveis parabens,-MANUEL. Translation.

President Bibliotheca Portuguesa Hongkong. I thank the members for their kind congratulations .- MANUEL.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegrams quoted below were received by the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory yesterday, November 17th, at 12 noon.

Cyclone or typhoon S. W. of Naha, recurving north-eastward.

Cyclone or typhoon over N. China Sea, moving N. or N.N.E.

Cyclone or typhoon Pacific Ocean, about 8.40 p.m.: Cyclone or typhoon over N. China

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS The "Shire" Line str. Denbighshire left

Singapore for Hongkong on the 16th instant The H.-A. Linie str. Silvia left Shanghai on

on or about the 20th instant. The cargo of Silk shipped on board the M.M. str. Yarra, which left this port on the 11th ultimo, was delivered in Lyons on the 15th

day the 20th instant till 12.30 p.m , at the 200 The "Ben" Line str. Benarty from Antwerp, Leith, Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore on the 17th instant for this port.

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IMPORTANT CASE AT THE MAGISTRACY.

An important prosecution was commenced at the Magistracy before Mr. E. R. Hallifax manager of the Hip On Insurance Company in the Colony on behalf of the Wah On seated on the beach with his Worship. Insurance Company, without having registered and made a deposit as required under the Life Insurance Ordinance. Mr H. | ton (of Mussrs. Descon, Looker & Deacon) L. Dennys, senr., conducted the case for the represented the defendant. presecution, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing defended.

that the defendant had been carrying on life | instant Constable True, with four Chinese insurance business in Hongkong under the seamen, took charge of the No. 2 police rowing name of the Wah On Life Insurance Company, | boat to go on the harbour on duty. When on Ltd. He should put in a copy of a newspaper | the way to the beat a steam, launch, the Wan containing an advertisement of the opening of Ying, ran into the boat on the portside in the a branch of the Company in Hongkong. This fairway, and upset it. The defendant, Kwek advertisement stated that the head office of Lo, was the conswain in charge of that launch. the Company was at Shanghai, that it had One of the Chinese seamen climbed on to the been registered with the Board of Agriculture | launch, two others were picked up, but Constable other reparation for an alleged insult in Peking, and that it had also been duly True and another seamen were drowned. The rouistered by the Government of Hongkong | body of Constable True was recovered on the It was further stated that although the 5th instant, and that of the Chinese seaman on Company had only been established two years | the 8th. .. it had already met with success and was now establishing offices at the branch of the Hip On of the Public Mortuary, testified to making a The Foreign Minister has replied Insurance Company in Bonham Strand, Hong- post-mortem examination on the body of P. C. kong, and the local mana or in Hongkong was True on November 5th, On the 8th he saw the lam Tse Kong, the defendant. This advertisment was dated J muary 10th this year. It appeared in the Chinese newspaper Shoung Po.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing-I object to any newspaper report going in Mr. Dennys-This is not a newspaper report.

This is an advertisement. you prove from what source it came. We did not put the advertisement in.

have never seen it?

the proper way. the Court why it is not admissible.

was inserted in the Shoung Pa newspaper and In cross-examination witness said P. C. negligently suffered the ship to be that the particular attention of the defendant True, would row from the Water Police was called to the fact that this company was not | Station to the Hongkong side to get on registered in compliance with the Ordinance, and his beat. The lamp had been lit in the charge-I shall produce evidence to show that in addition | room half an hour before duty. It was in the transacted in Hongkong, and further, I of these lamps blowing out, neither had he shall call before you a person by whom heard any complaint of the quality of the cil defendant was approached for a policy of used insurance. He was granted a document which is a risk note, and he was told that the policy night? It was dark, with drizely rain. would be forwarded to him in a few days. He was afterwards given a policy, the heading of which read "the Wah On Life Insurance Company, Limited, of Shanghai, China." Under your lamp?-There is no regulation as they here the Ordinance every life insurance company car- it is to be kept, but it is usually kepteunder rying on business here is required to deposit the gunwale next to the man steering, and registered securities to be approved by the in his hand.

Governor in Conneil of the value of \$50,000. the Government from making such deposit.

witness asked him whether he know if the com- capable of taking charge of a boat at night, pany was doing any life insurance business in - In cross-cumination witness said he had

panies Ordinance ?-Yes.

to the company.

He told me be had nothing to do with it.

It was strange to me.

A Chinese clerk to Mr Seth, official liquidator of the houng Po newspaper, produced a copy of the newspaper dated January 10th contain. the shore?—About 300 or 400 yards. ing the advertisment giving notice of the opening of a branch in Hongkong.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing-I-object to that unless it is proved by whom the advertisement was inserted. It cannot be evidence against my duty on the night of the 4th instant, and going client unless he gave the order for its insertion. out in the police boat with P. C. True. On His Worship-I don't see how it can go in, leaving the wharf they proceeded towards the

Mr. Dennys. Mr. Dennya I am not prepared to say at the witness saw Constable True flashing his lamp, more that detendant went himself to the and turned round. The lamp was turned on office with the percertisement, but I shall show your Worship that in pursuance of it he did certain things which will lead you to believe 16th instant p m., and may be expected here that that advertisement was inserted with his knowledge and consent.

A servant boy at No. 2 Police Station stated that be went to the office of the Company and had his life insured for \$500 on payment of a premium of \$45.

Hearing adjourned.

FATAL HARBOUR COLLISION. LAUNCH COXSWAIN CHARGED

WITH MANSLAUGHTER. The hearing of the charge of manalaughter preferred against Kwok Lo, coxswain of the Yaumati ferry lannch Wan Ying, in connection with the recent collision which resulted in the yesterday when Tam Tax Kong, general | death of Constable True and a Chinese seaman. was continued before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the was charged by Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Registrar | Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Commander of Companies, with doing life insurance business | Beckwith, R.N., who watched the case, was

> Captain F. W. Lyons, Deputy Superintendent of Police, prosecuted, and Mr. W. E. L. Shen-

Captain Lyons, in opening the case, informed Mr. Dennys said he should be able to show his Worship that at about 9 p.m. on the 4th

Dr. H. Macfarlane, medical officer in charge body of the Chinese seaman, Wong Chung Hing, but the body was too decomposed to admit of exemication. In the case of P. C. True he was of opinion that death was due to asphyxia from drowning.

Lance-Surgeant J. W. G. Caygill stated that at 8,55 p m, on the 4th instant he paraded Mr. Otto Kong Sing-I object to this unless | the duties at the Water Police Station. P. C. True with four Chinese seamen were detailed for duty in No. 2 police boat to patrol Mr. Donnys-Do you mean to say that you No. 1 and 2 beat from 9 p.m. till 11 p.m., and then patrol No. 2 beat till 3 a.m. The yarious Mr. Otto Kong Sing-You must prove it in | boat goar was carried down by the crew. P. C. True had his revolver and carbine, and one Mr. Dennys-I am going to prove it. Tell of the seamen carried a rocket stick and a lighted police duty lamp. The other members Mr. Otto Kong Sing-I will object at the carried various gear. P. C. True had a greatcoat with him. As far as witness knew the Mr. Dennys -- We may that the advertisement | bull's-eye lantern was in good order.

What was the state of the weather on this Have you ever been in one of these boats

vourself? - Yet. And when on patrol, where did you place

And you keep it out of the wind for fear Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Registrar of Companies, of it being blown out?-No, it might be blown

Coronation durbar at Delhi on had made no deposit, and neither had they been Inspector A: Laugley stated that P. C. True registered. They had not been exempted by had been transferred from the land to the water police in July. He joined the land police in Alim Khan, clerk to the Registrar of April. When a man joined the water police he Companies, stated that some time in the got a week or ten days' training with a patrol beginning of this year a letter was sent to the sergoant to learn his duties. P. C. True had Wah On Company calling on them to comply had this t aining, and had been at least twenty with the Companies Ordinance. In con- nights in a boat previous to this accident. The sequence defendant came to see witness. He instructions with regard to the regulation light showed witness the letter and said he had was that it was to be kept handy to be shown nothing to do with the company. Witness told when necessary. The custom was also to keep him that if that were so he was not responsible | the dark shutter closed, the idea being to proceed for its defaults. As defendant was leaving unobserved by thieves. P. C. True was fully

> the Colony, and he replied, "I do not know, but never received any complaints about the quality I have heard of a company with a similar name of the oil used in these lamps. Since the doing business in Shanghai, but it has no branch | accident he had heard the men speaking of the danger of going out in these bouts. He had Cross-examined-Are you sure that the letter been out in such a boat for five years without you speak of made any reference to the Com- experiencing difficulty or danger. New regulations and new lamps had been provided It was not merely a letter for defendant to since the accident. Instructions were given appear before you?-No, it was a letter addressed | to the police to use their discretion with regard to the lamps. When there was any danger Is it not a fact that defendant told you in they were to show them. Since this accident what capacity he serves the Wah On ?- No, he instructions had been given that boats going on did not. He did not say he was in the company. I to their beats were to show their lamps. If a boat was approaching and witness was at the tiller Then why do you suppose he answered the of the boat he would let go one rope, uncover letter in person?-That I could not inderstand. | the lamp and flash it about. There was not necessarily a risk of collision in the southern Dil not defendant tell you at that time that he fairway at times. The constables were instructwas merely a canvasser in the company?-No. ed in the rules of the road by Commander Beckwith.

How far was the scene of this accident from In reply to Captain Lyons witness said a

boat would not necessarily lose its direction if the steersman dropped his ropes to show a lamp, Chinese Seaman 448 spoke to parading for Central Market. When near Jardine's buoy fully, and the constable was displying it to a launch which was about twenty chung away. P. C. True was sitting down, but when the launch was quite close he stood up. The lo ew of the police boat shouted out to the launch, but the latter struck the boat on the port side. The launch had not whistled Witness was thrown nto the water, but he caught hold of the boat and shouted out "Save life." Then some people on the launch pulled him aboard. He saw P.C. True fall into the water. The hearing was adjourned until to-day

DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL. INTERESTING SPEECH BY LADY LUGARD,

The annual prize distribution in connection with the Diocesan Girls' School took place yesterday in the presence of a considerable number of interested ludies. Lady Lugard attended and after an interesting address to the girls presented the prizes won during the year. 1 Lordship Bishop Lander presided, and there were also present Lady May, Captain Mitchell Taylor, and others.

After the proceedings had been opened by

praise and prayer, Bishop LANDER made a few remarks. He referred to the observation which had been made that the study of history was as refreshing as cordial, and alluded to the origin of that school, which had its beginning at a meeting hold i. St. Paul's College on 9th February, 1899, when i it was resolved that a boarding school for girls was desirable. The people who spoke at that meeting were the then Bishop of Victoria, Sir Henry May, Sir Thomas Jackson, and reveral others. Lady Blake also took an interest in the inception of the school. At that meeting it was thought if they got fwenty girls to go to the school it would be very good. Now they had many-more than twenty. It was thought then that if the could get sufficient money for two European teachers to manage the school they would be doing well. Now they had more than two European teachers. In fact they could look back to a very great doal of progress and success since the 9th February, 1899, and if Miss Skipton were inclined to be discouraged he could assure her that a study of the history of the school would not as a cordial. Among the many things for which they had to be thankful was the return of her Excollency Lady Lugard. (Applause.) They had missed her vary much while she had been away, and they were delighted to see her

back again. She was i terested in all good work

were also thankful that they had such an efficient

committee, who did much to encourage the work

of the school. They were thankful that they had

good proportion of European teachers, and few

girls' schools possessed a head with such high edu-

cational distinctions as Miss Skipton, who was a

LANY LUGARD, who was cordially greeted on rising, said: The Bishop has kindly said for me all that I would have liked to have said about the school, so all that I have to do now is to speak to the girls. I remember when I was here last I asked you to believe that all you got were seeds for the gardon. Well, I have been in England wasting my time by being ill, but I hope that the seeds planted here have been growing into good sturdy plants. One of the

first things I did when I returned here was to ask for the report of the Diocesan Girls School. I saw from that that the seed had been growing. There is no mistake about that. I find that last year in the Oxford examination there were six preliminary and one junior. Out of the four innious who went up this year three passed. I feel very sympathotic towards one girl who has wasted her time by being ill. She and I understand, but we also understand that we should bear our disappointments, and the less we bother other people the better. I congratulate her and the whole school upon the roses of thorough efficiency which I have found for two years running. Thereugh efficiency means a great deal of good work both on the part of the teachers i and on the part of the girls. To get it for two years running shows great credit to everybody. Thorough efficiency means many things besides roses. If means all sorts of flowers-of discipline. obedierce, industry, porseverance, intelligence. Besides these, I am sure there is many a humble bufferenp and daisy of meekness, patience, neatness. It is such humble qualities which sweaten the garden, but there is one flower which does not seem to flourish in this gardon. I hardly know what to call it. I must leave it for the girls to call it by the name which they like best or least. The Director of Education in his report calls it arithmetic. I rather like it. I should call it by something strong, lavender or perhaps sweet briar As far as I can understand, you girls would call it nettles or thorns. I am sorry to see that the report states that in one class the arithmetic was only fair, the next class was weak, the next class was very weak. Evidently you don't think it a flower at all. but a masty old weed. I want you to believe. that it has certain good qualities. want to put in a plea for arithmetic. You may take it from me that arithmetic is not so dull as you imagine it, especially if youtake it in carnest. My experience is that you must not shirk it. Work hard at it. and you will not find it too had. If you must think of it as a thorn, think of it as a gooseberry bush. (Laughter) I think the last report stated that the examination work had been thoroughly well done . We know what the high class has done in the Oxford examination. In the lower school the handwriting has been good. and in the lowest school it was very promising. These, I think, are very satisfactory results. If the seeds in your garden grow as well future as they have done you good reason to be pleased. Gardens, you know, do not grow well unless they are cared for. Some people say that flowers will not grow unless you love them. Miss

Lady Lugard then distributed the prizes. . The programme included a recitation by sev n children addressing a welcome to her Ladyship. There were also two kindergarten plundered by pirates near Kan Kong. On songs and one by the elder girls. There was also on exhibition specimens of the girls' needlework, kindergarten work, sand models drawing, and embroidery work.

Skipton and the ladies with her must have put

their whole hearts into the work of taking care

of this garden, and deserve great credit for the

results. They work with you, and you work

with them, and we are here to offer our con-

gratulations.

CANTON.

November 16th.

GAMBLING AND THE DELIBERATIVE COUNCIL. Public opinion is running very high against those members of the Deliberative Council who voted in favour of licensed gambling. It appears that the motion for the suppression of gambling caused a very stormy scene, and that no fewer than 35 voted against the suppression, while 7 members left the room and refused to record a vote. All classes of people are very them. bitter in their comments on the conduct of these 35 men, and a storm of indignation is being roused against them that may be difficult to allay. Some of the more extreme prople are advocating that "statues of infamy" should be crected in public places to these unworthy mombers, on which is plainly to be recorded their names, native village and a full account of their proceedings in the recent meeting. public meeting is soon to be held to discuss this subject. The whole episode brings strongly to the front the fact that the bulk of the people of all grades of society are sensible of the untold evil which licensed gambling brings in its train. and are eager for its immediate suppression. The present outburst of popular indignation also tends to show that the public does not intend to have its desires over-ridden by a company of capitalists and others who are interested in the profits of the gambling farms. Public opinion is growing to be a fremendous factor in Chinese life, and, backed up as it is by the Press, even the most powerful efficials and corporations have to bow before it.

GAMBIANG IN SUN WUL While the people in the provincial capital are doing their best to suppress the gambling evil, it would appear that not much effort is being made to secure its abolition in the country districts. Every possible opportunity is taken in some of the villages to erect booths and helped them in every possible way. They ! for gambling purposes. The visit of a theatrical company, the birth-day of a god or any such trivial occurrence is considered sufficient for the erection of these temporary hells, and, of course, such a strong staff for the school. They had a the local treasury gains quite considerable sums of money on these transactions. In a few days of the birth-day of a local god is to take place, Bachelor of Arts. After referring to the other and there is to be a gorgeous procession and members of the staff, he said that they had lifty and persons are expected from all parts of the girls in the school, and he was sure they were province to witness this sight. One of the all hard working girls. In conclusion he called local gentry has obtained permission to creet no upon her Excellency Lady Lugard to address less than 14 matcheds for the purpose of gambling and has paid to the local treasury 4,500 tacks as tax for the privilege of running these sheds for the few days on which the celebrations occur. This will give some idea of the

> TO PREVENT KIDNAPPING. The authorities evidently consider that large numbers of persons are smuggled out of the country under faire pretences, and the Minister Vicercy a dispatch containg five rules the carrying out of which it is supposed will diminish rules are as follows : --

> (1) A native wishing to go abroad must conform to all the laws relating to persons leaving the country.

> (2) The deputy in charge of Foreign Affairs in each treaty port must hold a caroful ex-

> amination of all emigrants. (3) All suspicious looking persons and all doubtful cases are to be detained and a fuller examination made.

> Commissioner of Customs will be required make an investigation, and on arrival at the destination the Chinese Consul in the port will be required to board the ship and endeavour discover cases of kidnapping.

the emigrant has been induced to leave China by false pretences he will at once be sent back to

his native land. MISSIONARIES IN PERIL.

The Nam Hoi Magistrate has received a dispatch from the French Consul to the effect that in the Tse Long village some of peasants have ill-treated a missionary work in the district. The Consul directed the Magistrate to take immediate stops body of troops to restore order.

SECRET MILITARY MISSION. Military Bureau left Canton en route for Kwangsai on a military mission the details of which are being kept secret. All that is known is that the Director received his instructions by wire. He is accompanied by several officers.

ROBBERY IN A CANTON HOTEL. In this city there are several large hotels which are run on a semi-European style. The largest of these is the Chung Sai Hotel-which is situated near the river bank. Rich merchants from Hongkong and the North like to patronise such places and they often bring with them large sums of money. The day before yesterday this hotel was the scene of a daring robbery. A native gentlemen from Hongkong engaged a room and had in his poss stion several hundred dollars During the night a thief entered the room from the roof and took away the whole of the money. This must have been a dangerous undertaking, for the hotel is very high, and being full moon it is a wonder he was not seen.

ROBBING A PETROLEUM BOAT. The British Consul-General has sent a dispatch to the Acting Viceroy stating that boat laden with tins of petroleum belonging to the Asiatic Petroleum Company has been receipt of the dispatch his Excellency at once told the Nam Hoi Magistrate to see into the South coast of China between matter, and the Kwong Chau Brigadier General

has sent a troop of soldiers to try to discover the pirates. Kan Kong is getting quite notorious for its robberies. Only a few mont. ago an Euglishman was held up there by armed pirates who robbed him of all he possessed.

GRAND CONCERT AT SHAMEEN.

Never perhaps since the Settlement has been in existence have the music lovers of Shameen had such a treat as they had on Saturday and Tuesday. Mr. Rafalowski's marvellous skill on both piano and violin and Miss Lili Sharp's delightful voice will linger long in the minds of the large audiences which gathered to hear

A DARING BET.

The Car relates that five men dining at a club began to discuss the noisnness which the continual pulling up of the streets cause to traffic. As the argument grew acute, one them made a bet of £100 that he would stop the traffic in one of the main streets of London for a whole day. The bet was taken, and the south set about his task. He collected some friends and some loafers in the streets, bought some pickaxes, ropes, trestles, and a shelter, saying he wanted them for such and such a borough council, and proceeded one morning early to a main street in the City Boldly roping off a certain area in the middle of the street the here and his ruffians set to work to pick up the wood pavement. From nine to one the work of destruction went on, and no one hindered or even asked a question. The policeman assisted in keeping the tariffic in order. Lunch-time found the foreman and his gang hungry and thirsty, and an adjournment was made to a public house in a back street. There, after refreshing themselves, the wreckers decided that "a short day and a morry one" was quite enough, and the street was left to its fate. For none of them ever returned to the disturbed area

For two days the wrenched-up blocks of wood lay about untidily, and eventually some local official began to ask why and wherefore; and the street was put down again, while a lively correspondence began to mass between the local road authority and eight separate and distinct authorities. "We shall be much obliged if you can inform us by return by what authority you." etc., was addressed to:

(1) The Metropolitan Water Board;

(2) The National Telephone Company; (3) The Post Office (Telephone Department);

(4) The Post Office (Telegraph Department): (5) The Hydraulic Power Company;

(6) The Electric Lighting Company; (7) The Gas Company

(8) The L.C.C. (Sewer Department). Some of these bodies returned civil anwers, time in the Sun Wai district the celebrating some rude answers, some (these are the Government departments concerned) no answers at all.

ST. PAUL'S CROSS.

The Paul's Cross memorial, erected on the site of the old 'Preaching tross" dismantled by order of the I ong Parliament, has now been completed, save a recent Lond in paper. builder's cloth shrouds the figure of St. Paul at the summit, but the outlines of the halo, of the right arm, upraised in the act of pontifical blessing, and of the ecclesinstical cross. clearly defined. The tail Doric column magnitude of the gambling likely to be carried been cleaned of the stains of its erection by in Austria. There is no other source of supply we kmen in preparation for the unveiling coremony. The monument stands in the angle formed by the north transept and the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the figure faces in the direction of Cheap-London owes the memorial to the generoof Foreign Affairs has just sent the Acting sity of the late Mr. H. C. Richards, K.C. M.P., Treasurer of Gray's Inn. who died in 1905, and willed the sum of £5,000 for the old Paul's Cross, or if that was deemed by the authe amount of this species of kidnapping. The thorities to be inadvisable, for the erection of a suitable memorial on its site. The latter alternative was followed after consideration, and Mr. Reginald Blomfield, A.R.A., prepared the design for a monument, in the form of a Doric columu, 23ft, high and surmounted by a figure present. Practically every mineral spring of the Apostle, which adds another 9ft. centains some of these emanations, but they are to the total height. The column stands on a raised and enclosed platform, from which preaching may still take place, while its base is 17ft. 6in, above the pavement of the churchyard. The platform is : pproached by three steps, and is enclosed by a balustre wall of Portland stone and black marble, through which entry may (4) Before the steamer leaves the port the be obtained by a bronze gate. In the centre is a lofty pedestal, with esoutcheons in the panels and moulded trusses of the angles, and four cheruls form the base of the column itself. The total height of the monument is 52ft. and the material which has been used is almost entirely Portland stone. The figure on the summit and the ornamental work at the base (5) If on arrival at the port it be found that have been executed by Mr. Bertram Mackennal,

THE REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.

A special bu'l fight was arranged at Lisb n. on October 17th for the benefit of the families of the killed and wounded revolutionaries. It was attended officially by Dr. Affonso Costa. the tost forcible member of the Provisional Cabinet; by Dr. Machado, and by Dos Santos. the young naval leader of the revolt. The last named, by the way, has been promoted to the highest grade in the Naval Store Department nut an end to this conduct, and on the receipt of to which non-combatant branch, cariously the dispatch the Magistrate at once sent a strong | enough, he belongs. The seating in the amphitheatre, says the Times correspondent, gave the first definite indication of popular feeling. The lower tiers were packed to overflowing, but Yesterday the Director of the Provincial the boxes in the upp r tiers were singularly devoid of the rank and beauty usually associated with bull-ring audiences.

The Government anticipate the possibility of holding elections at the beginning of next year.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 17th at 11.55 a.m.-The barometer has fallen very rapid y in N.E. Japan, the northern depression having crossed the N. part of the Sea of Japan and reached the Eastern

shores of Hokkaido. The auti cyclonic area lying over the contiment is of considerable intensity. It has spread towards the S.E. and pressure has increased considerably over China, W. Japan and

the Loochoos. Over the Eastern and Western shores of the China Sea the barometer has risen slightly. The depression to the Southward of the 15th parallel is probably filling up.

Very strong monsoon prevails over the whole of the China coast, and hard monsoon gales may be expected over the Formosa Channel and the follows:-N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.30 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows :-(N to NE winds,

Hongkong & Neighbourhood | moderate gale ; fair, squally. Strong NE gale. Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Lamocks. Same as No. 2. Hongkong and Hainan ...

R DIUM MADE IN LONDON.

TINY QUA! TITY WHICH MAY FETCH £20,000. Had am is new being produced in appreciable

quantities in the East-end of London! this announcement, which will arouse considerable interest in the scientific world, was made on the 19th ult. by Sir William Ramsay who had the satisfaction of showing to a party of privileged people at the radium factory established in Thomas Street, Limehouse, by subsidiary company of the St. Ivei Consolidated Mines, Limited, a sample of the precious mineral which had been manufactured on the

It will be remembered that it was on the recommo dation of Sir William himself that the factory was built. He experimented with some high-grade pitchblende concentrate obtained from the Treuwith Mine, of the St. Ives Consolidated Nines. Limited, and reported that he had "recovered from this ore a conside able portion of the radium in an approximately fair

So the fac cry at Limebouse was erected for the manufacture of radium on a commercial basis, and no statement had been made as to the results of the enterprise until vesterday. Up to the present 5.500 milligrammes of 10 per cont. radium (or 550 milligrammes of pure radium)

have been produced Mr. Arthur Schiff, a director of the company, informed a Bully Chronicle representative that they preposed to put this amount upon the market in the course of a day or two. thought it would fetch anything from £10,000 to £20.000, though, of course, the price would depend entirely upon the demand "We shall try to keep it in this country." he added.

asbestes, and remarkable procautions are taken to ensure its safety.

RAPID PROCESS.

The process which is being adopted at Limehouse is much more rapid than any in use on the Continent. In describing it Sir William Ramsey soid that the pitchblende ore from the Trenwith Mi e was delivered in a concentrated form. The maninum and iron and uranium. was dissolved, and the next stage was to precipitate the radium out of the clear liquid.

When recipitated the radium was converted into radium bromide. Then, by repeated crystallisation, this bromide was separated into various grades of commercial saleability. The actual time occupied in getting the radium liquors was a week, said Sir William, and the orystallisation which went on afterwards took a couple of months. The latest Continental process which he saw described occupied a year.

As illustrating the certainty of the process in use at Limehouse he mentioned that of 530 grammes produced, only one milligramme would be left behind in the hours. Up to now just over half a gramme had been extracted at Limebouse, but the process is now going on continuously, and the works are laid out to produce one gramme per month. So far only five or six grammes are known to have been produced in the whole world.

"It has been supposed," said Sir William. "that Austrian pitchblende is particularly rich in radium," but it is no richer than any other Moreover, the supply of pitchblende in Cornwall, as far as I can judge, is much larger than of such magnitude known at present. The supply of radium in Great Britain is assured."

PRACTICAL USE OF RADIUM. As to the practical uses of radium, Sin William said it had been used to cure redent uclier, which was somewhat allied to cancer. "An application of 10 milligrammes of radium bromide for ten minutes once afortnight makes the ulter disappear after, three a plications. Then there are gases given off called radium emanations, which dissolve in water, and there have been fourd extremely effective in cases of

rhenmatism, gout, and neuritis. "They have been largely made use of Germany, but not in England up to the in very small quantities. Now we can produce the effect in enormously greater measure because we have comparatively huge supplies of the meterial."

Sir William remarked that polonium (one of the discoveries of Madame Carie) could also be extracted by a simple process from the ore on which they were working. It had not been done at present, because polenium had never been brought into the market; but it was very probable that later it would be found useful in medicine. Actinium (the discovery of Madame Curie's colleague. M. Debierne) was also present but this, too, was not yet marketal le.

The emergy of radium, Sir William added diminished so slowly that one-half only would have spent itself in 1.700 years.

JAPAN AND THE FOREIGN POWERS.

THE EMPEROR'S TOAST.

H.M. the Emperor of Japan gave a banquet at th Palace on the 3rd inst; on the occasion of the fifty-ninth anniversary of his birthday. The Crown Prince and all the members of the Imperial family, the Ambassadors, Ministers in Tokyo, and the Elder Statesmen, Ministers of State and other dignaturies were present, the

assembly numbering in all 630.

At the openin of the banquet the Emperor delivered the following address, which was at once rendered into English by Count Toda, Grand Master of Ceremonies:

"We are highly pleased to dine with th Representatives of the various countries. our N inisters of State, and other dignitaries on this ampiversary of our birthday. offer our learfy wishes for the health of the Sovereigns and Presidents of our friendly countries, and hope that our relations with them will grow more and more intimate."

Merquis KATSUR . the Premier, on behalf of he Japanese subjects, made the following

: We are deeply impressed and highly gratified af the lenevolence of your Majesty in inviting us to the banquet on this auspicious occasion, and in granting us this gracious address. Your humble subject, Taro, on behalf of your subjects, begs to tender heartfelt thanks to your Majesty and to express sincers wishes for the health of your Majesty."

Sir CLAUDE MACDONALD, as degen of the Corps Diplomatique, replied to the Emp-ror as

" The Corps Diplomatique have the honour to express their deep appreciation of your Majesty's gracious wishes for the Sovereigns and Presidents of foreign countries. We beg to effer our sincere congratulations on the prosperity of your Majesty, the Empress and Imperial House. We hope that the reign of your Majesty will be endowed with everincreasing prosperity and has piness."

This was interpreted by Count Toda in

Japanese. The banquet ended at 12.50 p.m. GENERAL NEWS

PROPOSAL FOR PROHIBITION IN NEW ZEALAND.

The New Zealand Government created a surprise last menth by bringing in a Licensing Bill, including a proposal for national prohibition, if 55 per cent of the voters are in favour of it. The Bill provides that if national prohibition is enforced intexicating liquor shall not be importod into, manufactured in, or sold in New Zealand. The new Gambling, Bill provides for the abolition of the bookmaker,

THE NEW BRITISH STAMPS.

In all probability the new issues of postuge stamps will be on sale next May, certainly before the Coronation. While the design has not yet been decided upon and received the Royal assent, it was known that it would be entirely different from that prevailing now. With the exception of some of the higher values, the colour of the stamps would remain the same, including the p may and helfpenny.

REPUGEE NEWS IN ENGLAND.

A Pacific liner which arrived at Liverpool last menth brought five expelled British nuns from Lisbon. They stated that they wer dragged from their c nvent, rudely treated and cast into prison, where their food consisted of hard biscuits and black coffee. With one expeption the nuns had retained nothing more than the clothes they were wearing. The British Consul, however, rescued them and paid their fare to England.

BEFORE TRAFALGAR.

One often reads of centenarians, but it is somespecially constructed safe lined with lead and evity involved. No such difficulty arises in the case of Mrs. Hamilton, of Townend, Kirkeudbright, who has just died in her 107th year. She was indeed a remarkable old lady, and when she was 102 was still able to play a good game of chess. She was born a year before the buttle of Trafalgar, had been a widow 73 y ars, and had lived for ninety years in the home taken Purposes. when she married.

ORDERS FOR NEW CRUISERS.

It is understood that the Admiralty have placed five crui ers of the Xarmouth type as follows : One each with Messrs. Brown, Limited, CLASS PASSAGE HOME. Clydebank; Messis, Beardmore & Co., Dalmnir; the London and Glasgow Engineering Company. Govan; Messrs, Cammell, Laird & Co., Birkenhend; and Messra. Vickers, Sons & Maxim, Barrow. They will be titted with Parsons' turbines, except the our to be bailt by Brown, Ltd., Clydebank, who will install tho Curtis turbine.

THE UNION OF SCOTTISH CHURCHES.

A further meeting was held at Edinburgh recently of the Special Committees of Church of Stotland and the United Free Church of Scotland, who are dealing with the proposal for union of the two Churches. The question under discussion was spiritual freedom in the in the form of a label printed on the address respective Churches, with special reference to the limits under existing conditions of the freedom of the Church of Scotland as regard, constitution and confession, and also the institution of purochial churches and the arrangement of occlesiastical areas.

. A QUAINT EPISTLE.

The following is a copy of a letter written by an Indian village postmaster to the superintendent. It is meant to convey the information that the writer desires a month's leave to perform the funeral ceremonies in connection with the death of his brother :- " Sir,-I have the honour to request you that I did not receive any flagrant de ecto, aut fiat justitia reat coleum, my younger fra has gone articulo mortis ipso territory f..cto O tempora! O mores! Does the lite of a probationer in the H. O.

STATISTICS OF LONDON.

A kaleidoscopio glimpse of the vastness of London is to be obtained in the twentieth annual volume of "London Statistics." published by the London County Council. 1902 the population of Greater London 6,705,770. In 1909 the figures were 7,429,740. This year the estimate is 7,537,196. The aunual volume income of London's charitable agencies is £12,375,616; Murriage statistics show that the London backelor marries five years earlier than the bachelors of Berlin or Paris. The best marrying age for the London girl is twentyone. More than 6,000 additional tenements have been provided for the working classes during the past twelve months. In a 32,000 London children are now taught to awim, while more than 7,000,000 free meals are provided for hungry little enes. The London Fire Brigade has an average of 500 fire-

£1,072,640,212. AUSTRALIA'S NEW TARIFF.

calls every month. The grossamount insured

gainst fire in London during 1903 was

The United States Vice-Consul-General in Sydney, Mr. Henry D. Hals r, is the course of a report to headquarters, states: "While the new Tariff Act of Australia has tended to diminish imports from the United States of many classes of goods which can be produced in Australia or which Great Bri ain can more advantageously export on account of the tauff preferences in its favour of 5 to 10 per cent. the very fact that Australian home industries have been protected and stimulated by the new tariff has favoured increased imports of crtain classes of goods from the United States which are necessary to Australian industrial development. This applies especially to many kinds of machinery. For instance, whilst the new tariff practically acts to keep out American boots and shoes, except a ew of the best most expensive grades used by the more well-to do people, it has stimulated imports of American boot-making machinery, which is used almost entirely in the local manufacture of footwear. The continued growth of profitable local manufuctures has added to the wealth and prosperity of Sydney and Melbourne and some smalle towns, and has tended to raise the standard of living and increase the desire for imported

luxuries from abroad." POSTAGE OF IRREGULAR PACKETS.

In view of representations which have been made of the hardship likely to be caused to retail radesmen and others if the date originally fixed -January 1, 1911-were adhered to for the prohibition of pictorial cards or packets of irregular shape which do not comply with the regulations laid down in the notice issued to the public on July 4, the Postmaster-General has | under armed guards. birthday anniversary of your Majesty, and to decided not to enforce those regulations until express our hearty wishes for the health and October 1. He has also decided to make some slight modific tions in the regulations. The cards or packets should not be less than 4in, in length by 23in. in width, and should, whenever possible, be square or oblong in stape. If irregular shapes are used, the lower edge and the left-hand edge of the address should as a general rule, be straight and at right angles | money and drop the project altogether.



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SCHNDAL OVER AMUR RAJEWAY

HUGE SUMS NEEDLESSLY SQUAMI

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the

Westminster Guzette says :--The St. Petersburg Press is occupied with a first-rate scandal, connected with the construction of the new Amur milway, which was to answer of my petition as yet. Though I am give Russia a complete line of railway communication with the Far East through native

In details this "Amur Panama." as it is man go out hko a candle? Sie transit gleria called, is an exact parallel to the scandal of mondi that veni vide vici. Now please arbitrium | the four " Gaugut" Dreadnoughts laid down send a man on my post that I may do his proper in St. Petersburg in 1909. In both cases the work at home, it is à putrance affaire d'honneur | Cabinet rushed headlong into cos ly projects which is agenda for your pertinently consider. against the opinion of the Duma and of all Please proceed to Maharaj Singh, who is a paid | experts; in both cases large sums have been squandered on work which it is now admitted is useless; and in both cases the estimate of the length of time for construction has been several

years under the mark The Amur railway was begun in 1907 without the consent of the Duma by the ex-Minister of Communications. General Schaufuss. The Minister, against the advice of his own engineers. chose a rente which had never been surveyed, and the actual building was begun after a sipporficial survey made in mid-winter. Count Witte and every other authority warned the Cabinet of the disaster that would follow, but M. Stolypin supports d his colleague; and the building was begun with feverish baste, with the undertaking that it would be finished in 1912. The Duma, thus faced with a fait accompli. reluctantly sanctioned the enterprise, and £4,500,000 has already been voted. Those who know the country agreed that too line must be run along the river Schilka, and the Cabinet's choice of another route caused considerable

astonishment Already £2,000,000 have been spent, with the only result that the Cubinet admits that the railway cannot be completed before 1915, and the disclosures which have been made make it very doubtful whether it will ever be completed at all. The question is being considered whether it is not more profitable to abandon the work already done and cut the

£2,000,000 loss. ROUTE CONDEMNED.

The condemnation of the route chosen has been justified. Owing to the survey being made n mid-winter, no information was gained as to the water supply, and it now appears that on whole long stretches there is no water at all. that the country in parts is absolutely barren. and that tremendous technical obstacles exist which the hasty survey did not show at all. Where water is found it is so saturated with magnesium salts as to be unreasonable. In parts the soil is frozen even in summer, making the earth-work : lmost impossible. Vast sums have been spent in boring for water, without success, and scores of boring machines are lying

COST IS GREAT.

The cost per verst, estimated originally, at £10.0 0, is now at a moderate estimate put at-£20,000. Owing to the minhabitable character of the country through which the line passes great difficulty is being met with in obtaining labour. The men strike almost every months. justifying their action with the complaint that they are swindled of as much as half of their pay: and lately matters reached such a pass that General Kossow, Governor of the Trans-Baikal territory, demanded permission from St. Petersburg to seize the natives and put them to work

The newspapers declare that the engineer-inchief is a skilled musician, ignorant of railway construction. All his assistants are chosen because they can play various instruments and thus fit into the orchestra, which is the chief engineer's main interest in life, Even some reactionary organs, which ordinarily aupport the Government, urge it to stop the waste of

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have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 17th November, 1910.

"THE BUFFS" GYMKHAMA.

T. COL. BAYARD and OFFICERS of A THE BUFFS have issued invitations for a GYMKHANA to be he'd on the Polo GROUND, CAUSEWAY BAY, at 3.30 P.M. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 19th November, 1910.

All Post entries to be made to-Lieut. SCARLETT. Hon. Secretary.

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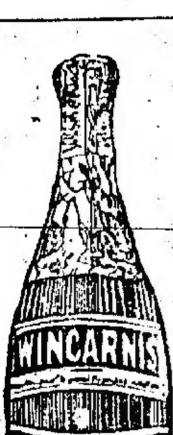
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The conference was attended by the representatives of 32 nations, including Great Britain. It was summoned by the Netherlands Government, at the suggestion of the German and Italian Governments, for the purpose of draft-ing a scheme for the unification of the law relative to bills of exchange and promissory notes payable to order. The result of the deliberations of the conference was that a draft convention and draft uniform law were adopted without division (England and the United States standing aside). It is proposed that another conference shall assemble at The Hague in September, 1911, to determine the final shape of the two drafts. This conference will also discuss a uniform law with regard to cheques:

The nations represented at the conference Great Britain, the United States of America, Germany, France, Austria, Hungary, Russia, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Belgium, We draw no distinction between traders and Denmark, Sweden, Turkey, Italy, Norway, the non-traders. Our commercial law is an in-Argentine Republic, Brazil, Switzerland, terural part of our common law, and it is the Bulgaria, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Haiti, Servin, Siam, Japan, Mexico, Luxemburg,

Montenegro, Nicaragua, and Paraguay.

The British representatives were Sir George
Buchanan (Minister at The Hague), Sir Mackenzie D. Chalmers, and Mr. F. Huth

BRITISH DELEGATES' INSTRUCTIONS.

The British delegates were empowered to discuss any proposals that might be brought before the conference, and their instructions

In so doing they should emphasize the facts first, that the rules of law in force in the United Kingdom bave been adopted substantially unchanged in the British oversea Dominions; and, secondly, that the English morchant law is an integral part of the common law, and, broadly speaking. English law draws no distinction between traders and non-traders. There are accordingly, in the United Kingdom no special tribunals of commerce, and any dispute which may arise on a bill of exchange is determined by the ordinary tribunals as part of their ordinary

As a general rule the British delegates wil not hold out any hope that English rules of law are likely to be substantially modified and brought into conformity with Continental rules, particularly in cases where the English rule provails, not only in the United Kingdom, but also throughout the English-speaking world. It will be open for them, however, to argue in favour of the English rules, and to point out to the foreign delegates the advantages of adopting

There are, nevertheless, certain points on which the English law is doubtful, or where there are points of divergence between the different English-speaking communities. In such cases would evidently be desirable if a uniform rule could be arrived at, and the uniformity of the rule is probably of more importance than the nature of the rule itself.

While the British representatives were authorized to exercise full discretion as to compromise in respect of the points dealt with in the instructions, and also as to any other points which do not involve matters of general policy, they were instructed in all cases to make it clear that they were unable to do more than undertake to recommend to the favourable consideration of his Majesty's Government such changes in the English rules as might, after discussion, appear to them advisable.

PROCEDURE AT THE CONFERENCE.

The conference met on June 23, and Dr. Asser, the first Netherlands delegate and President of the State Commission on International Private Law, was appointed president. The meetings were continued until July 25.

In their final report to Sir E. Gray on Aug. ust 8 the British delegates stated that an informal discussion first took place in plenary session on the points raised in a questionnaire which had been communicated to the Powers with the object of eliciting their views upon the points which might arise for discussion. The conference was then divided into five sections, by whom the points raised by the questionnaire were discussed in detail. Each section next reported to the Central Committee, which was presided over by M. Asser.

Taking as the basis of its discussion the report of the five sections, the points of the questionnaire were again gone through. When opinions differed votes were taken and the resolutions of the committee were arrived at by simple majorities. The conclusions of the committee were then drawn up by the rapportrurs, MM. Lyon-Case and Simons, in a series of arlicles, accompanied by an explanatory memorandum.

The resolutions of the Central Committee. Committee and the rapporteurs of the Committind that they will be inclined to follow suit. ter on Private International Law (MM. Renault the three articles on the conflict of laws into a preliminary draft of the uniform code, making alterations.

the form of a draft convention and uniform law. traders. and this draft (England and the United States standing saide) was adopted by the conference without division.

ATTITUDE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

The report of the British delegates states that the full conference :-

progress of the labours of the conference, and the discussions in which we have had the honour to take part have brought home to us moretlan to have only one Continental system to deal with, hitherto the effect of the law which govern bills | instead of the present multiplicity of divergent of exchange in the different countries in the laws. world, as well as the underlying reasons which have brought about the adoption and maintenance of these laws. We shall not fail to submit to our Government a detailed report on the whole of the precedings of the conference, and Jackson suggest that the following amendments to indicate at the same time these points where in English law may be made at once, as desirin our opinion the English law is capable of improvement. When the competent authorities option by other nations of the uniform law:have considered this report, his Majesty's Government will decide whether or no certain rules of the English law should be medified in accordance with resolutions adopted by the

However, it is our duty again to affirm that it is impossible for our Government to go further or to depart from the attitude which it has taken from the beginning of this conference. It is no question of national pride or obstinacy which has given rise to this attitude, but the necessity of safeguarding the interests of our mercantile community. A law which governs more than 120,006,000 people—including the United Kingdom, the British Colonies, and most of the States of the United States of America-without counting the vast population of the Indian Empire-cannot be modified without disturbing

long-settled commercial relations and without

creating divergencies in legislation among the

members of the Anglo-Saxon family. It is possible that among the rules of English law there are some which are antiquated and inconvenient, but in its main lines our law does but incorporate the usages of our commerce. It is not an arbitrary law imposed by the Legislature on the commercial community; the Levislature has but given the sanction of law to the usages of our commerce and trade, and in modifying that law we should apset long established customs. There are other reasons in the domain of law which raise equal difficulties. We have no separate droit de change. We have no tribunals of commerce. terpral part of our common law, and it is the ordinary Civil Courts which give effect to its provisions in the same manuer as they give effect to ordinary debts and obligations.

You can well understand after what I have just said that it is impossible for the British delegation to associate itself officially in the drafting of a proposed uniform law, when by their instructions they are forbidden to take any such undertaking into consideration.

The United States took up a very similar attitude, as appeared from the declaration made by Mr. Conant immediately after Sir George Buchanan had spoken.

THE PROPOSED UNIFORM LAW, Commenting upon the draft uniform law, the British delegates say :

Before the conference met, Germany, Eungary and Belgium had each prepared a draft code of uniform law. None of these codes were formally before the conference, but a comparison of the draft uniform law with the German draft shows that in substance the German draft has been accepted by the conference. Certain concessions were made to France, Italy, and Austria, and certain additions and alterations were made as the result of discussions in the conference. No doubt if England and the United States had held out any hope of becoming parties to the convention for the uniform law, the delegates would have adopted certain English and American rules in order to secure the adhesion of those countries: but as no such hope could be held out, the discussions naturally turned in the main on the conflicts and discrepancies. between the various Continental codes.

On the whole, the draft uniform law approaches the English law rather more nearly than any existing Continental code, but the points of divergence are numerous and in some cases of far-reaching importance.

The draft uniform law is not yet in its final form. It is to be submitted for observations to each Government which took part in the conference, and is to be finally settled in a second conference which, it is suggested, should be held at The Hague in September, 1911. A this conference the question of cheques is also to be considered. It remains to be proved whether the second conference will be in position to give effect to a uniform law on bills of exchange when the present draft law has been subjected to a searching examination by the various Governments interested and when its provisions have been once more discussed by the delegates of those Powers who at the presen conference were unable to accept all the conclusions of the Central Committee.

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE.

Sir Mackenzie Chalmers and Mr. Frederick Huth Jackson forwarded a separate memorandum criticizing the draft uniform law and comparing its provisions with the English law. and making certain recommendations for the amendment of that law. They say :-

A draft uniform law which has been unanimously accepted by the delegates of more than 30 nations, many of them invested with plenary powers, deserves the most careful consideration from the English mercantile community. On the whole the unifrom law approaches English law more nearly than any existing Continental code. The points of difference between English law and the proposed uniform law are numerous; some of them are unimportant, while others are of the highest importance as affecting bills which circulate from country to country,

The memorandum draws attention to the fact that the points on which the two laws differ

will be found to fall into four categories:-(a) There are certain points where the English rule is antiquated and inconvenient, or where the law is obscure.

"(b) There are other points where the English formulated as articles, were then brought before and the foreign rule appear to be equally conthe conference in plenary session, and were venient, and where it might be well to adopt passed in one sitting, without amendment. The the foreign rule for the sake of uniformity after Committee on Private International Law then it has been enacted by the Legislatures of a presented their report, and submitted three large number of other important mercantile draft articles which were agreed to by the countries, more especially if, after consultation conference. The rapporteurs of the Central with our Colonies and the United States, we

(c) There are points of difference depending and Kriege) were then instructed to incorporate on differences in the underlying system of law which supplement the special code as to bills of exchange—the rules, for instance, which depend at the same time any necessary drafting on the existence of tribunals of commerce, and the special procedure in force in countries where The next day the combined work of the four | a sharp distinction is drawn between commercial rapporteurs was presented to the conference in and civil law and between traders and non-

(d) There are points where, in our opinion. the English law, founded as it is upon the usa es of trade and bankers, is distinctly more convanient than the foreign rule. As regards these points, if English mercantile opinion is in accordence with our views, we trust that there will the attitude of his Majesty's Government was be an opportunity to bring our views before the clearly defined by Sir George Buchanan at the final conference, which will meet about a year beginning and close of the conference, and can hence to shape the draft uniform law into its best be explained by the following extract from final and complete form. Although England his speach on July 21 at the closing sittings of cannot join in the uniform-law, it is important for us that that law should not contain provisions We have followed with profound interest the which are inimical to international commerce. Whatever shape the uniform law may eventually assume, it will undoubtedly be advantageous

SOME PROPOSED CHANGES.

After examining the points of difference at some length, Bir Mackensie Chalmers and Mr. able in themselves, without waiting for the ad-1. That days of grace should be abolished.

2. That when a bills falls due on a non business day, it should be payable on the next succeeding business day.



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5. That where the acceptance consists of the simple signature of the drawes, it must be on the face of the bill.

6. That where a bill is dishonoured by nonacceptance, a party who is liable on the bill may) neverthe'ess accept it for honour. 7. That payment for honour by the acceptor

of a bill shall be prohibited. 8. That where the holder of a hill loses his right of recourse on the bill by reason of his failure duly to present or protest it, or to give notice of dishonour, he shall not thereby love his right of action on the consideration but that if the drawer or endorser whom he sues has been projudiced by that failure, such drawer or ondorser shall be discharged from his liability on the consideration to the extent of any less he may have suffered,

In order to make clear the effect of these recommen ations on the existing English law. the two British delegates append to their memorandum the rough draft of a Bill making the required amendments in the Bills of Exchange Act. 1882. They further suggest, in order to simplify the law-

1. That the Bank Holiday Acts should be consolidated. They are now three in number, and are not very easy to construe together. It is to be noted that the days appointed for bank holidays differ in Fugland, Scotland, and Ireland. 2 That the stamp laws relating to negotiable

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"LOST" AND "FOUND!

Mr. Horaco Hutchinson writes in the West. minster Guzette: Supposing a man without even the most rudimentary idea of the game of golfthat is, presuming that any such monster exists -were to be set to read over the rules of the game for his sins, it is cortain that he would find many things in them obscure-that has happened even to the pendits but if there is one rule or series of rules of them all which he might and apparently simple and unlikely to const doubt and discussion. it might be thought to be those dealing with the lost ball, and with the definition of a lest bill. A lost bal! might soom primarily to be a problem of space, but the rules even go into the question of time also, as if to say that a lost ball did not arrive at the age of discretion at which it might properly be so called until it was five minutes old. The definition says that a h il is technical-- ly-that is to say, for purposes of the game - last if it be not found within are minutes. Further, - the rules require the loser to make a genuine hunt for the ball, and therefore we may perhaps assume that he has no realiright to call the ball a lost one until the active hant has haded for five minutes. That, however, is only one of the questions, and by no means the most serious of them, that can crop up number this set of rules, which appears to the uninitiated so crystal clope. Here is another point-also minong others of less importance. Let it be stated concretely, John Doe hit off the teo. Richard Ross followed him; and when they came to somewhere near where the ball should have been found, Doo's ball was not be seen. After looking a while Rosesaya : "My hole! Time's up!" " How do you know?" asks. Doe. . "I timed you," says Roo. " by my watch." Doe refrains from telling Roo his opinion of him (Roe perhaps being the bigger man), and merely asks, "When did you begin timing?" and Roo says, "When you hit off. That was the beginning of the losing of the balk" That, therefore, was one side of the organient. How took the opposite view, that a liall does not begin to be lost till you begin to look for it, and that the timing should only begin from the commencement of the search; and that I believe to be the same view and the view that is adopted and sanctioned by the Rules of Golf. Committee, to whom the point has been put; but, for all that, it is very evident that it is more than a little difficult to say The precise moment at which you begin to "look for a ball." If the view is unimpeded you do, in a sense, begin to look for it the moment it is hit. You follow it with the eye so far at may be throughout its flight and run, and sometimes; you exclaim with a joyful glee, after it has come to rest, "fly jove, I see il! It's silting up !" or, on the other hand, if it has disappeared from view with an ominous ducking in any evil ground, "Oh, for! I believe it's gone and buried itself!" If you have driven over a brue, on the contrary, you do not begin to look for the ball, in any sense until your eyes lave come over the level of the brac's top and the natural law of optics give, you a reasonable chance of seeing it. All, therefore, is not so purely simple as it seems in the more

comprehension of what is meant by a lost ball. Being nothing, however, if they are not brave men, the Rules of Golf Committee have, as has been seen, addressed themselves with qualified success to the attempt at definition of "lost" in its application to a polf-ball. What even they have not. I think, had the temerity to essay is the definition of "found," in the like application. I say "I think" advisedly; for, when I look through the rules of golf, Satur has a way of removing, for the time being, just that for which I am searching, and restoring it to the book again, for my after confounding, just as soon as ever I have short the book and written an article speculating about the omission., Ley me only say that I can find no definition of the participle or whatever it is. It is not notil you begin to play golf that you realise that such a definition is required, or that the meaning of a word is not self-evident. As soon as ever you play a ball down a shallow rabbit-bole - lef us say, a yard and a half deepyou begin to find at once that a definition is wanted. For if the sun is shining the right way you may very likely see the ball at the bottom of the hole; you can wach it with a club and roll it about, but it is too far down for your arm to reach, and it is quite unlikely that you will have in your bag of clubs either a pair of tongs or ferret trained to fetch out gutta percha-though many people now have dogs trained very profitably, to bunt the line of the gutta-perelia on Sunday afternoons-sayon say, There's my ball; I'll drop another under the local rule for ball in rabbit-hole." "Oh. no." says the other fellow, "that is a lost ball!" "Lost!" you say; "why, there it is! " "Yes," argues the opposent, "but a ball is lost unless you can gather it"—Scotch folk use "gather" in this sense, where we should say " pick up." Of course, it seems very ridiculous, and enough to make even a good Christian gentleman vory angry. You may point out to your unspeakable opponent that the whole idea of the rule by which you lose the hole if you lose the ball is based on the trouble of identifying exactly the place where the ball is. If you knew this you might, perhaps, be allowed to drop another under some local rule, as you now ere allowed to do, without finding the ball, when it goes into water. The ball being in the rabbit-hole, you can identify the place exactly. and therefore you ought to have the benefit of the local rule allowing you to drop. This sounds all very right; but if your adversary be a sharp fellow at all, he will jump on you immediately with a glad rasp of that word " identify " which you have unfortunately used, saying, "Jew, I thank thee for that word," for this is exactly the trouble, if you cannot "gather," or pick up the ball-how are you to itentify it! You get a glimpse of a white thing, which might as well be a mush room as a golf-ball, in the dim religious light down THE Steamship the rabbit-hole, and your opposent save, " How. d'you know that's your ball? I thought you

a tree was a pleasant topic for the scribes and

critics. As usual, how ver, that gallant Scot

was knocked down and the game went on.

Supposing, however, that the tree was not

humanly speaking climbable, how could that ball

have been identified as Braid's rather than than

of some quite long bandicapped man who had

gone before him? This is the trouble.

proved himself must or of the situation, the ball

They used to have pleasant stories at Easthourne, where you drive at one point over a corner of the wood of Compton Place, where the Doweger Duchess of Devenshire lives now, of balls falling into the nests of the rocks which breed and caw there multitudinously, and the said rooks being seen sitting hard late on into the autumn trying to hatch the golfballs. Probably this is a contribution to natural history which owes more to imagination than to the dull quality of observation, but it is true enough that the balls very often went rattling up into those trees among the nests, making the rooks caw very badly, and it is quite likely that a few of them came to rest in the nests themselves, for they were often not seen to come down. There they were quite irratrievable, except by a mankey or a hird, yot we knew with tolerable exactness where they were. There was no trouble, however, in that particular case, about the rule, because the whole of the wood was out of bounds. "Tos another and lose stroke and distaucs" was the rule then. It would be less drastic now-merely "Tee, another with loss of distance," and nothing said about a pountry stroke. It is the tendency of all legislation to modify the pristing rivour of punishment for offence. The present ponalty for "out of bounds," however, is felt to be almost sucquitably leniout in comparison with the severity of the penalty for a lost ball. has not been found possible to equalise the two without creating more trouble than would be aved, and, therefore, we are neither content nor resigned, but compelled by a kind of Hobson's, rather than Hambet's, choice, to bear Those ills we have.

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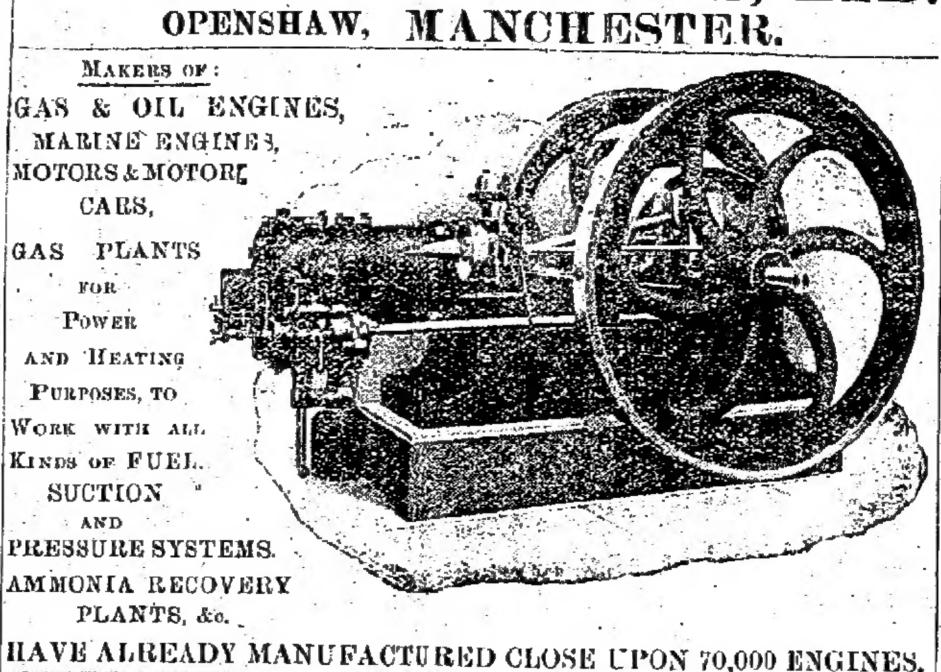
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The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru from Tacoms, arrived at Yokohama on the 15th instant, and will leave there on the 18th instant for this port via Kobe and Shanghai, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 1st prox.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Honelulu on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on the 5th prox.

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